All Ireland

OFFICIAL PAPER of the IRISH FAIR, MECHANICS' PAVILION, MAY 1st to 24th, 1902.

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THE BEAUTIFUL HOME OF TYRCONNELL—DONEGAL

(By permission, from J. S. Hyland & Co.'s celebrated "Ireland in Pictures.")

TOWN OF DONEGAL.—The above renowned stronghold of the ancient Irish princes of Tyrconnell—the warlike house of O'Donnell—takes its name from a dun, or fort, supposed to have been built by the Danish invaders, and called in Gaelic Dun-na-n Gall—the Fort of the Strangers. It is situated in the northwestern portion of the picturesque county of the same name, eleven miles north-northeast, of Ballyshannon, on the shallow river Eske, which falls into Donegal Bay. On three sides the town is bounded by lofty hills, and in its front is the ocean. The ruins of a Franciscan monastery, built by Hugh O'Donnell, in 1474, and destroyed during the Ulster wars of a hundred and twenty years later, crown one of the heights, while the remains of the once splendid castle of the O'Donnells —still imposing—look down upon the river Eske. This castle is now owned by the Earl of Cavan, who has partially restored it. In the abbey were compiled the famous "Annals of the Four Masters," covering a period of 4,500 years! Within the castle, Hugh Roe O'Donnell—the victor of the Battle of the Curlew Mountains, in 1599, and the noblest and bravest of his race—gave many a splendid banquet. Of him, who had won forty battles against the English while still a youth, was written—

Many a heart shall quail, under its coat of mail,
Deeply the merciless foeman shall rue,
When on his ear shall ring, borne on the breeze's wing,
Tyrconnell's dread war-cry: "O'Donnell aboo!"

The Mayo Robber

By "Speranza."

Another desperate character that made an evil reputation in the County Mayo was Captain MacNamara. Though a man of family and good means and of splendid appearance, he led a life of the wildest excess, and stopped at no crime so as he could gratify the passion of the caprice of the moment, or find money to spend on his pleasures, with the reckless, senseless, foolish extravagance of an evil, dissolute nature; for he had early squandered away all his own patrimony, and now only lived by fraud, lying and insolent contempt of the rights and claims of others.

Just at the time when his finances were at the lowest, he was summoned to attend his trial at county assizes for some malpractices concerning land and stock belonging to a wealthy widow who had a fine place in the neighborhood, though she seldom lived there, being constantly abroad, in Paris or Rome, with her only son, a young lad, the heir of the property. It happened, however, that she returned home just in time for the trial, which interested her, as it concerned an audacious appropriation of some of her best land, from which the stock had been drawn off and sold by MacNamara. Highly indignant at the insult offered to her, the wealthy widow appeared in court resolved on vengeance; and was received by all the officials with the utmost distinction and deference. The defendant was put through a most torturing examination, in which all his evil practices were laid bare with ruthless severity. But the widow heeded nothing of the record of wicked deeds; she only saw before her a splendid stalwart man in the prime of life, with a magnificent presence, flashing eyes, and raven hair. At once she was subjugated, as if by magic by the handsome prisoner in the dock, and calling over her counsel, she gave orders that the suit should be stopped and no damages claimed. After this, as was natural, a warm intimacy sprang up between plaintiff and defendant, which ended in a short time by the marriage of the rich widow and the spenthrift captain; the widow's only son and heir to the estate being brought home from school to live with them, for, as the captain observed, it was necessary that the boy should be early instructed in the management of the property.

One evening, however, MacNamara set a rope across a lonely part of the road which he knew the lad must pass when riding home. In consequence the horse stumbled, and threw the rider; and at night when the servants and people when out with torches to look for the young heir, he was found lying quite dead by the roadside.

The whole property now devolved to the widow, who gave up the management entirely to MacNamara; and he lost no time in making good use of the large sums of money that came under his control, by constantly plunging into renewed courses of dissolute extravagance. How the home life went on no one knew, for little was seen of the wife while the husband carried on his orgies; but after a year had passed by, the country heard with surprise of the death of the rich widow, as she was still called—suddenly, it was said, by a fit, a stroke. She was found lying dead in her bed one morning, and the husband was in the greatest grief—this was the orthodox narrative. But strange whispers at the same time went through the neighborhood, that round the neck of the poor dear lady was found a black mark, and many had grave suspicions of foul play, though they feared to take any measures against the captain, so great was the terror he inspired.

Meantime, he consoled himself with another wife, a young girl who had been a favorite of his long before his first wife's death. And they led a reckless life together till all the widow's money was gambled away or spent in dissolute frolics. Then he joined a wild band of sharpers and desperadoes who fought and cheated every one at the fairs and races, and were the terror of the whole country. But, especially they warred upon the Big Joyces of Connemara, who thereupon swore to be revenged.

Now the captain had a famous mare called Feenish, who could fly like the wind and live for days without food. And he taught her all sorts of tricks—to stand on her hind legs, to go in at a window and walk up stairs; and the way the robber chief got the secret of power over men and animals was in this wise.

There was an old raven lived near him up in a gib tree, and one day McNamara stole the eggs, took them home, boiled them and then set them back again in the nest, to see what the old bird would do. Now he saw the wisdom of the raven, for she flew off at once to a neighboring mountain, and having found a certain stone of magic virtue carried it back in her beak to the nest. With this stone she rubbed the eggs all over till the life came back into them, and in due time the young ravens were flying about as strong and joyous as the rest.

McNamara, having observed this process, watched his opportunity, and one day when the raven was absent he stole the magic stone from the nest. His first trial of the power was to rub himself all over as he had seen the raven do with the eggs; and with a very remarkable result, for he at once became possessed of marvelous gifts. He could foresee events and force people to do his will; he knew when danger was near, and what path to take to avoid his enemies when they were on his track. Then he rubbed Feenish, the mare, all over, and instantly she became as wise as a Christian, and knew every word that was said to her.

So McNamara, armed with all these new powers, went on with his wild,

(*Continued on Page 6.*)

The Examiner

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THROUGH THE EMERALD ISLE

SLIGO.

Among the many visitors to Sligo Booth was Mrs. Hammond of Oakland. Mrs. Hammond is prominent in Catholic circles and she declared that she could not miss the Fair.

Mrs. Lynch, another visitor to the booth has succeeded in raising a large sum on a valuable History of Ireland.

The most energetic workers of the booth are Mrs. Conaty, Miss Tessie Needham, Mrs. Markey, Mrs. May, the Misses Eagan, Irene and Ione Glennon, Eva Bolger, Cassie and Lena O'Brien, Maggie Curran and Mr. R. Gordon.

LOUTH.

County Louth Booth entertains Monday the 19th. Fine talent has been secured. Fancy Irish dancing by Frances and Eddie Dougherty and Harold Hoff will be a feature. The well known Misses Pearl Hickman and Bessie Allen and Messrs O'Connor and Kelleher will also be in evidence.

CAVAN.

Feminine beauty is Cavan's pride and boast. The following contribute to its make-up—Miss Lizzie Reilly, Annie Cassels, Mamie McEntee, Nellie McMahon, Bridget McGee, Annie McGee, Florence Roche, Katie Brady and Mae Dermody.

Mr. Owen Reilly though not numbered among the beauties is a source of pride to Cavan because of his excellent work in its behalf.

Father Moran of St. Charles visited the booth Thursday.

The Cavan ladies proclaim Mr. Emmet Schneider a most generous gentleman.

KILKENNY.

Among the visitors at Kilkenny Booth were Mrs. David Young of Modesto, Mrs. Robert Young of Stockton, Mrs. Tarolara, Mr. M. F. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Reardon. Mrs. McGlade and Mrs. Jones accompanied by the well-known pioneer, John Mannix, also visited Kilkenny. Also Mrs. Thomas E. Curran of San Jose.

The young ladies in the Kilkenny Booth never get tired answering questions. If you don't know what you want, just call at the Kilkenny Booth.

TYRONE NIGHT.

The sons and daughters of Tyrone will hold a grand reunion on Monday evening the 19th inst. at the Tyrone Booth. Although few in numbers the Tyrone contingent in this city has made a display second to none in the Fair. The tastefully arranged booth, the many useful and ornamental articles, the electric piano and the Tyrone handicap will interest and amuse the visitor and Miss Lizzie Maguire, the president and her corps of assistants will extend the hospitalities of the evening and endeavor to make the guests feel at home.

Every native of Tyrone in this city and the descendants of such, should rally to the support of their beloved county on this evening, and make "Tyrone night" a grand success. The history of Ireland presents no more heroic chapter than the accounts of the exploits of Hugh, Earl of Tyrone, who after the defeat of the Irish and Spanish at Kinsale, retired to the fastnesses of Tyrone and gave battle to the English invaders, until, discouraged by the indifference of Philip of Spain and the desertion of some of his most trusted generals, he submitted to the inevitable.

The following are among the attractions of Tyrone night: Robert Downing, the actor; Joaquin Miller, the poet; Hazel Callahan, the child actress and many musical and literary numbers of rare merit. The officers of Tyrone Booth are Miss Lizzie Maguire, president; Miss Ella McAleer, vice-president; Mr. Joseph Twohig, secretary and P. Wilkinson, treasurer. Among the assistants are Mr. and Mrs. D. Finnegan, Miss Alice Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Courneen, Mrs. Geo. E. Street, Mrs. W. J. Daly, Mrs. Phil O'Donnell, Miss Katie Leahy, Miss Annie Bailey, Mrs. Frank Merrill, Miss Mollie Downes, Miss M. Barry, Miss Ella McAleer, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Maguire, Jr., Miss Mamie Cosgriff, Misses Gertie and Tillie McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Byrne, the Misses Lillie and Addie Byrne, John Byrne, Dr. A. S. Keenan, Henry Power, Miss M. Enhill, Geo. Lowe and Miss Sadie Riley.

The Carlow Booth is an annex of Tyrone and is presided over by Mrs. D. Finnegan ably assisted by Miss Nellie Maguire and others.

WEXFORD.

The descendants of the gallant patriots who "fought and conquered at Ross and Wexford town" will hold a patriotic reception on Wednesday evening, May 21st. The Wexford people will be present in large numbers and a splendid program will be presented. Father Rogers of Tomales who presented the historic pair of pikes to the booth has promised to come down for the evening. The pikes are the most precious articles in the Fair. They are the genuine thing. They were handled by the brave men of Wexford in '98 and they pierced the heart of many a Sassenach. There are Irishmen who would gladly walk ten miles to look upon and handle these pikes. Father Rogers whose ancestors have preserved them for years, will give a talk on them and describe the battles they've been through.

There will also be Irish Jig Dancing on the main stage by the Cavanaugh Sisters; song by Mr. James Cavanaugh; cornet solo by Miss M. Atkins; fancy dancing by little Frank Goodwin; piano selections by Misses Casey.

The Wexford Booth has an excellent staff and they are determined to do themselves proud next Wednesday.

ROSCOMMON.

The English Government has from the beginning maintained a regiment called the Roscommon Militia. This regiment is bedecked in ribbons and braid. They always import officers and sometimes men from England to keep the numbers up to the required standard.

In years gone by one of the officers got instructions that trouble was expected on a certain "fair day" in a distant town in Connaught. This valiant officer made great preparations for the event and set out for the scene of war with great pomp and with many threats of what he would do to the rebels. At the fair the expected trouble arose. John Bull was soundly thrashed, and the Roscommon Militia was a day late. Most Roscommon men are touchy on this proverb "one day late like the Roscommon Militia."

The ladies are still working industriously. The tickets alloted to their booth for the Hearst Silver Dinner Set are sold. The auction continues to be a feature of the Fair.

Father Casey says the president of Roscommon, Mrs. E. McGuiness is one of the best workers. The ladies assisting at this booth are Mrs. Norton, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Kane, Mrs. B. Norton, Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Reagan, Mrs. Kenny, Mrs. Fitzgerald, Mr. Rogers, besides a host of young ladies.

WICKLOW.

The Wicklow Booth received a gift of $25.00 from Mrs. Lynch of Steiner St.

Fr. Casey paid the booth a visit.

Miss Ella Deasey sent a supply of beautiful flowers.

Miss Roberts is doing a rushing business for the booth, likewise Miss McCormick, Miss Deasy, Miss Walsh and Miss Gallagher.

WESTMEATH.

Miss Delia Flannigan's smile is the first thing that greets the visitors at the Westmeath Booth. Other entertainers here are Miss Katie Murphy, Miss Cornelia Farrell, Miss Katie Campion, Miss Mary E. Rhodes and the Misses Mannin.

CLARE.

Clare will celebrate tonight. A number of Clare people were disappointed last Monday evening, the evening at home of the Booth, so Mrs. Wren and her pretty and able assistants have decided to give them another opportunity and they are coming by the hundreds. Mr. Jack McInerney, a popular and prominent officer of Co. A, League of the Cross Cadets, and a patriotic son of Clare has taken a deep interest in the booth. He is immensely popular with the ladies because of his charming manner and his sweet voice. John Paul, to give him his full name, can sing Irish songs to perfection. He is ably assisting the ladies and he promises to bring a host of friends tonight.

ACADEMY.

The Academy Booth was a busy scene last evening. The young ladies seemed in their glory as the many articles were being disposed of. It you pay this booth a visit, you will be repaid ten-fold.

Among the many attractions of the Academy Booth are the two scholarships in the Night School of Healds Business College, generously donated by the principal, Prof. J. W. Griffith.

No wonder Miss Eliz. Sullivan of the Academy Booth succeeds so well, for she always has a smile on her pretty face and none of the boys could refuse her.

GALWAY.

The Galway races in charge of Mrs. J. S. Fennell are attracting great attention. The success of this feature is due in a measure to the "spieling" of Miss Kathryn McDermott. Galway will have a night at home on next Thursday evening.

Galway Booth has on exhibition two blackthorns brought from Tillyra, Ardrahan, Co., Galway.

A reward has been offered by Mr. M. J. Tuohey for the whereabouts of Mr. Peter Henneyn.

Rev. Michael Clifford looked in on Galway last evening.

WATERFORD.

Waterford Booth is one of the busiest in the hall. The attractions are many and the ladies handsome.

One of the first booths you see on entering the hall is Waterford, and the smiling face of Mrs. P. Quigley, who is always happy to meet you. Then there is Mrs. Lohse, who sells many tickets. If you need a chaperone just call on her. "She's all right." Then there is the handsome Miss L. Reardon.

Mrs. A. J. Reardon is well pleased with all her assistants.

Matt Leonard was Ed. Hogan's right hand man in Waterford last night.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend Waterford's at home next Tuesday, May 20th.

Rev. Father Powers renewed acquaintance in Waterford Booth last night.

DONEGAL.

Through the kindness of Mrs. Henry J. Gallagher and Mrs. May Hanley the visitors to Donegal Castle were entertained with select music, including Irish ballads and late songs.

DERRY.

Cooling draughts are dispensed by Mr. Twohey, whose attainments as a host are recognized by all.

DUBLIN.

Tonight will be drummers' night at Dublin Booth. The drummers of San Francisco and Oakland have been invited to attend.

THE ART GALLERY.

The several magnificent pictures which have been on sale in the Art Gallery, have been secured by the Art Committee and the prices have been marked on them in plain figures.

So much inquiry has been made by the patrons of the gallery and art lovers who desire to purchase a fine souvenir of the great Irish Fair, that the committee decided on this course. The fact that these pictures depict Irish scenes or are of Irish artists lends a special interest and charm to them, aside from their enhancement in value as time rolls on. The prices range from ten dollars to seven hundred and include marine, landscape and figure, also tapestries. Any of these beautiful works of art would grace the finest home in the land.

ALL IRELAND

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SAN FRANCISCO, MAY 17, 1902.

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Phillips, Smyth & Van Orden, Print.

With the lesson of the Irish Fair before us, somehow we feel that the Irish race is being led out of the wilderness.

The "sacred soil" from Ireland, the Irish jaunting car, the photographs of Irish scenes and places, the objects of interest from Ireland are an attraction that few Irishmen can resist.

No other event in this city has drawn together so many of the beloved clergy as the Irish Fair has done. Every day and night the festival is attended by priests from interior towns and cities and from nearly every parish in San Francisco—a sign that the Fair is approved by them.

Who will explain the extraordinary enthusiasm in the Irish Fair? There must be some reason for the nightly gatherings in the Pavilion, and the exuberant good humor and spirit of the thousands that surge through the doors. Whatever the solution may be, certainly it is all a revelation of the revival of the dormant patriotism of the Celt. Given such a chance to show what is in him the Celt readily responds, and the Irish Fair is his answer.

Through the courtesy of Messrs J. S. Hyland & Company of Chicago, we have been able to give the readers of "ALL IRELAND" a series of striking pictures of scenes and celebrated places in the Emerald Isle. These photographic reproductions were taken from Messrs Hyland & Company's album, "Ireland in Pictures," which is advertised in another column by the Whittaker, Ray Co., the publishers' agents in this city. The publication itself contains four hundred similar views from every county in Ireland, and looking over its pages is the nearest thing to visiting the old land—a pleasure that is denied to the great bulk of the Irish people in America.

It is safe to say that never before in the history of San Francisco has any bazaar, fair or festival approached the present Irish Fair in any way. Even the Mechanics' Fair in its most popular days did not draw the immense crowds which throng the Pavilion night after night. Never before did people of any nationality gather in this city from interior towns to attend a national celebration in such numbers, unless they had the inducement of cheap excursion fares, which concession has not been thought of by the railway company at this time. With one exception, that of the Midwinter Fair, has anything like the Irish Fair been held in San Francisco.

The Irish Fair is in possession of samples of Irish laces imported from the Irish Industries Association, Dublin. These specimens of Irish art are on exhibition in a glass case on the main floor of the Pavilion, and with them are enlarged photographs of Irish lacemakers at their work. Ireland ought to be proud of the fine art of her lacemakers. Working out such exquisite designs with the needle surely rises to the plane of the fine arts. The lace eclipses the drawn work of the Mexican senoritas, about which the women of this city rave so much. For beauty, for "form," for rare "feeling" there is nothing in the world today so pure, so refined as the work of the Irish lace makers.

There is an immense "Oriental" rug suspended at the entrance to the Fair, opposite the office of the President, which the crowds pass by without noticeing, and yet it is full of significance to Irishmen. This rug was made in Ireland of the finest Irish wool and represents a new industry which means a living for thousands of poor people in the old country. It was thought that none but the Orientals could weave their wonderful rugs, but their loom was taken to Ireland, and peasants were instructed in the art, and already the Irish rugmakers are quickly reaching the point of excellence which distinguishes their lace. Turkish rugs are now exported from Ireland to France, England, Germany and America. No doubt the ladies who pay hundreds of dollars for one of these rugs imagine that it came from Persia or Turkey.

To-Nighst' Programme

Concert by the Iroquois Band, May 17th, 1902.

1. March Comique , "Mr. Thomas Cat," M. H. Hall.
2. Waltz, "Pretty Pond Lillies," Bosquet.
3. Medley, "The Land o' Cakes," Marcus Blum.
4. Gavotte, "Among the Cowslips," Godfrey.

INTERMISSION.

5. March, "New England's Finest" J. B. Lampe.
6. Polka di Concert, "The Cardinal," Sullivan.
7. Mazurka, "Rose of Ireland," McDermott.
8. Galop, "The Horse Shoer's," McCarthy.

LOST.—A dark brown fur, a black silk scarf and a diamond pin. Return to office at Pavilion.

Mrs. Fredericks was a welcome guest at Galway Booth.

The Belles of the Irish Fair

By J. B. Burke

The belles of the Irish Fair
Are you feeling melancholy?
Are you sufferin' from the blues?
If you are— then you can shake 'em
Just as sudden as you choose;
For your heart will glow with pleasure
An' of joy you'll get a share,
It you pay a friendly visit
To the belles of the Irish Fair.

You can journey round All Ireland
But the nicest trips by far
Are the rocky road to Dublin,
On the Irish jaunting car.
Then if you have a longin' for
A somthing sweet an' rare,
Just try some smiles an' ice cream
With the belles of the Irish Fair.

You can play the wheel of fortune
You can see 'em dance a jig,
The girls will sell you chances
While you dig, dig, dig;
But tho' you splashed a million
You'd finish more than square,
If you drank some smiles an' ice cream
With the belles of the Irish Fair.

Monaghan

BY NICHOLAS WYNNE.

During the progress of the Irish Fair in this city, I thought a few words about Monahan might be of interest to some of her expatriated sons and their children. Thirty-five miles due north from Dublin you enter Monaghan from Meath into the parish of Magheracloone the birth place of very Rev. Peter Birmingham who sent the sod of earth to the Fair. You are now at Carrickmacross the gap of the north that O'Connell called "the bright north" and the men of Farney the bravest to be found." Carrickmacross is noted for the highest grade of education, and its laces excel the world over. Donahoe in the Biston Pilot said that County Monagham produced more patriots, orators and statesmen than all the rest of Ireland. Carrickmacross was the center of education, and her sons were transcendant in literature, arts and sciences. James Duffy, the first Catholic book publisher, Dr. Gray, the editor and proprieter of the "Freemans Journal," Chas. Gavan Duffy, of the "Nation," afterwards Governor-General of Australia, Thomas D'Arcy McGee the patriot and orator, author of "Irish Settlers in North America," the poet of high standing, Devin Reilly, Reilly the patriot, Reilly the sculptuor, McManas and companions banished to Hobart town made their escape afterwards to San Francisco, All Monaghan men. The clergy of Carrickmacross were all orators. The oration at the obsequies of the liberator held in Monaghan by the bishop and clergy of the diocese of Clocher, was delivered by Rev. Father McGowan, C. C. Carrickmacross and was said to be the ablest oration on O'Connell. They are daring and aggressive, never allow an imputation to go unanswered or an insult to go unpunished. A few years ago Dr. Donnelly, Bishop of Clocker, took steps to gain back the island in Lough Derg, that was lost since Cromwell's time. When the bishop was ready to bring the matter into court Lord Leslie gave it up. The State of New York is full of County Monaghan priests who came to Archbishop Hughes who was from there. The Maracloone men were great athletes, they could beat all the counties adjacent in wrestling, football, throwing weights, etc. Louth, Meath, Cavan, Westmeath, and Kildare would have their turns, the Monaghan men would always come out best. At St. Michaels in Brussels, a clerical student of the name of Carroll jumped higher and farther than any other man ever did, the marks and measures are there this day. I don't claim a Daniel O'Connell, he was one in eighteen hundred years. Wendell Philipps said he was the greatest man the world produced, he said Webster, Clay, Calhoon in one man, would not make half of O'Connell.. Cardinal Wiseman said in his last literary work on Shakespeare, no matter how long the world would last, it would never produce another Shakespeare, nor another Tom Moore. Daniel Webster said it took the world two thousand years to produce two great orators, Burke and Cicero. But for brave men and true men, statesmen and orators, business men and mechanics, there is no part of the world of the same area you will find so many as in Monaghan.

Voting for the Queen of the Carnival was very lively last evening. At the closing hour the vote was as follows:

Catherine Flynn, Clare.....937
Tessie O'Connor, Sligo.....776
Agnes Kendricks, Academy.....1149
Philomena Cull, Leitrim.....791
Helen Glinden, Kilkenny.....606
Ethel Murphy, Kerry.....1048
Rita Curtis, Cork.....1513

TIPPERARY.

Have you been to sweet Tipperary? It was a Tipperary poet who sang that "'tis there you would see more beauty than on all Irish ground" and certainly the Tipperary Booth sustains the reputation of the Premier County. The visitor gets a genuine Irish "Caed Mile Failthe" at Tipperary Booth. Next Tuesday evening the "Tipps" will again hold an evening at home. The ladies held a "Tipperary" night early in the Fair and the announcement did not reach all the friends of the Booth. But next Tuesday evening you'll see them turn out. Tipperary has the honor of having more of her sons amongst the clergy of San Francisco than any other county. And then they are represented in every walk of life. The Tipperary man that absents himself on Tuesday will be formally disowned.

Miss Mary English of Tipperary Booth is one of the most industrious workers in the booth.

Sgeulta Na h-Eonaighe

We wonder what was the attraction at Clare Booth last night for Miss Rita Curtis and Miss Etta Welch.

"Bill" Yost has deserted "All Ireland." Rumor has it that he tarrys in Louth Booth—so does a tall, dark good looking lady.

Mr. Will Dwyer who came all the way from Sacramento to see the Fair showed to advantage the other night, accompanied by three very beautiful ladies. Mr. Dwyer was so pleased with the Fair and stayed so late that after seeing friends home he missed the last car.

Miss E. Sullivan and Miss Josie Fitzgerald, two attractive young ladies of the Academy Booth were very popular with the Kerry people last night.

FOUND.—A tall young man answering to the name of Joseph Mellotta. Owner may have him by applying at the Mayo Booth. He seems to need a keeper.

Miss Julia O'Connell, sister of Rev. Father O'Connell of St. Teresa's, spent a most delightful evening at the Fair. Miss O'Connell visited the office of "All Ireland" and told us how she enjoyed the paper every day.

That the "Exclusion Act" is not in force at the Fair is shown by the many visits received from John Chinaman.

Rev. Father Melvin marched in with the Gælic League last night.

Rev. Father Cantwell visited many of the booths last evening. He was heartily welcomed.

Mr. J. J. Lermen and Mr. McCarthy enjoyed the many shows at the Fair last evening.

Miss Rita Curtis of Cork Booth still leads in the contest for Queen. Last evening she was dressed prettily in pink organdie.

Miss Mary Sullivan was tastefully dressed in red and black. The beautiful white satin cushion on which she is selling chances is a sample of her excellent work. She made it especially for Cork Booth.

Miss Brincatt is selling tickets on a miniature ship, made and donated by her father. She is an excellent worker as also are Mrs. Hurley, Mrs. Keys and Mr. Calnan.

One of the most interesting exhibitions given last evening was the operation of the Dr. Greth airship model. The gentleman in charge gave an exhibition of lowering the ship and holding it on the ground without letting out the gas. It also performed a number of revolutions and various other mofreshments in this booth are a profitable feature.

Mr. Ed. Hagan, of Division No. 5, A. O. H., tried to persuade visitors to win a ham. He dwelt on its various good qualities, and sold many chances.

Mr. Marshall of the Father Yorke Branch of the Gælic League of Oakland, visited Waterford Booth.

Waterford has received a number of handsome donations. Cigars and refreshments in this Booth are a financial success.

Misses Bishop, Burns, and Hughes are doing excellent wark. They are very enthusiastic and successful patrons of Monaghan Booth.

Rev. Fathers Sampson and Ryan of Holy Cross and Father Moran were among Monaghan's visitors last evening.

Among the visitors at Westmeath were Rev. Fathers Moran, Ryan and Giles, and Mr. Shaw of Sausalito. Miss Nell Foley was also among the invited guests.

Tipperary is doing exceedingly well. Last evening many prominent people visited the booth and contributed generously. Among the articles that attracted attention was a set of Irish linen napkin and table cloth sent from Templemore to Rev Father Casey for Tepperary Booth. Tickets on the beautiful silk scarf made in the Convent in Thurles by Father Casey's sisters, were much in demand.

It seems that the ladies of Tipperary Booth are attracting much attention from the gentlemen who patronize them very generously.

Rev. P. Onesimus O. F. M. of St. Anthony's, and Rev. J. Nugent contributed freely to Tipperary Booth. Rev. Father Doyle C. S. P. of New York was also very generous to the ladies of Tipperary Booth.

Miss Mazie O'Brien of Tipperary Booth was prettily gowned in a pink waist and black crepe de chine skirt.

Miss May Gould was dressed handsomely in red silk.

Mr. J. O'Brien, Jr., and his chuck-a-luck, are a paying investment for Tipperary.

Messrs. J. O'Brien, Sr., J. McDonald and P. Whalen are also asisting.

Rev. Father Powers of Livermore was a welcome visitor to Leitrim.

The ladies and gentlemen of Leitrim Booth extend their sincere thanks to Rev. Father Tubman of Virginia City, Nevada for the beautiful picture of the Abbey in County Leitrim. This booth also received from Father Yorke a gift of turf direct from County Leitrim. All are invited to call and see these gifts.

Kilkenny was visited last evening by Mrs. E. G. Schultz. During the week this booth has entertained Mrs. Macquarrie, Miss Daly, Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Sweeney, Miss O'Rourke, Mr. Spencer, Mr. E. Sweeney, Mrs. Ahern, Mrs. Phelan, Mrs. Ryan, Miss Finn, Mr. Barron, Mr. Halarmon, Mr. Mahoney, Mr. Welch, the Misses Barnes and Miss McGuire, Mrs. James McMahon, Thomas Barnnon, Dr. A. Keenan, also visited Kilkenny and invested in many chances for the baby's rattle.

Kilkenny's night at home will be next Wednesday, May 21st. The performing dog, "Kilkenny" will be there to entertain all with his many amusing tricks.

The ladies of Kilkenny felt lonesome last evening on account of the absence of Miss Helen Glinden.

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(Continued from page 2.)

wicked life, and robbed and plundered worse than ever; and the blood of many a man, besides, was on his hands.

At last the Joyce faction resolved to make an end of the audacious robber, and all the big Joyces of Connemara gathered in force and pursued him from place to place and over bog and mountain through half the country. At one time McNamara plunged into a bog, where Feenish lost her four shoes, and then he made her swim the river at Cong after a hard day's ride through mountain passes; but when the poor mare got to the other side she fell down dead, to the great grief of the robber chief, who had her buried on an island in Lough Corrib, that still bears her name—Innis-Feenish. However, when he had laid his faithful friend in the clay, all energy forsook him, and all his good luck departed—his riches melted away, his children squandered his property, and his two sons met a violent death; finally, broken in spirit, beggared, and alone in the world, the last of his race, he found himself with nothing left of his ill-gotten gains except an old gray pony. On this animal he rode to Cork, where he took his passage in an emigrant ship to America, and sailed away from the old country, laden with the curses of all who had ever known him, and from that hour he was heard of no more. So ended the wicked career of the spendthrift and gambler and the suspected murderer of many victims.

KINGS.

Miss Mary Conroy is one of the most diligent workers in the Fair. She has not missed a night from her place in the booth, and is busy disposing of a beautiful pin cushion, the gift of Rev. Peter C. Yorke.

The airship continues to attract much attention.

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CHOCOLATE, Ghirardelli's, 1-lb can	25c
EGGS, best Mission, per dozen	20c
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ROLLED OATS, 10 lbs for	25c
BAKING POWDER, Royal 1-lb can	40c

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Best 8-year-old PORT or SHERRY WINE per gallon This is a rich and fruity wine.	$1.00
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TABLE CLARET, per gallon Guaranteed 5 years old. Regular 50c	35c
OLD ZINFANDEL, per gallon Guaranteed 8 years old. Regular 75c.	45c
Qt. bottles of best PORT or SHERRY, Guaranteed 8 years old.	25c.

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The hotel-keepers of this city contribute eatables for the meals each day

Rev. Father Powers of Livermore is a daily customer of the refreshment booth.

Mrs. I. Dowd is also a regular visitor.

SHOOTING GALLERY.

The Shooting Gallery did a rushing business last night. The ladies of the various booths are becoming rivals to the "Buffalo Bill" and "Dr. Carver."

Mrs. P. J. McGann lowered her score last night. Dr. Joseph I. Rishards, seemed to have a grudge against "Happy Hooligan."

CORK.

Visitors to Cork booth are reminded of many familiar scenes of childhood immediately upon entering. The first view to catch the eye is the picture of Queenstown Harbor. To the left of this is a general view of Cork, and further on the Cove of Cork is shown the visitor. The picture of the hand of St. Lachtain, Cork, is attracting much attention. It is the gift of Mr. Conor Murphy of Port Costa.

If a certain priest continues to give Mrs. Butters all the tickets he purchases, she will no doubt be a winner in every booth.

Mrs. K. Flynn, of Sacramento, visited her friends in Cork Booth last night.

Mrs. Keyes is an excellent worker in behalf of Cork. Last night she had a sod of turf, which she allowed all to kiss at 10 cents each.

Many of the beautiful pictures exhibited in Cork Booth were sent to Mrs. Butters by her niece, Miss Mary S. Decoursey, of Cork.

GAELIC DANCING CLUB.

The Gælic Dancing Club made a fine showing last night. The members showed up in force. At 9 o'clock the members formed and headed by the band participated in a grand morch. President Joseph P. Kelleher and Miss Josephine Egan led the march. The gentlemen were attired in dress coats and knee breeches and the ladies in full evening dress. The whole made a pretty scene.. A dance in the old Art Gallery followed.

CAVAN.

The Cavan people are happy over the success of their night at home, Thursday. Among the efficient workers are Miss McGiveny, Miss Annie Castles, Miss Brigid McGee, Miss Mary Rahill, Miss Lizzie Reilly, Mr. Reilly, Mrs. Rahill and little Annie McGee.

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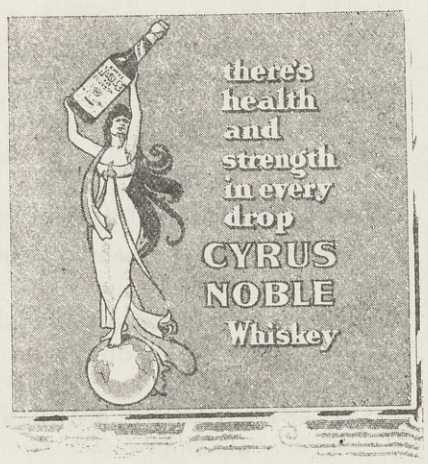

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